Be Held Te-Day.

or of Charles J. Smith to the First Vice-Frenders;
For the second Vice-Frendency, John W. Kellar
is on the regular ticket and Asbley W. Cole is
nominated by the Committee of Fifty. For the
third Vice-Frendency the candidates are Charles
W. Sutherland and J. mes Ciancey; for Treasurer,
William N. Penney and George F. Williams, and
for Financial Secretary, Charles T. Arnoux and
Jonas E. Whitley.

Among the Workers.
The United Order of Linemen has been organ

Western drug clerks are trying to organize a na-

The Central Labor Union replaced the boycott or

The Brewery (lazer beer) Employees' Protective Association will have its annual ball in Clarendon Hall Dec. 30.

The Central Labor Union will in the interest organized labor request Gov. Hill to use his infinence to have the Quaker Bridge Dam built by the State instead of by contractors.

A committee of the Central Labor Union will meet the Workingwomen's Society to-morrow evening and con/er on the subject of factory in-spection as far as it relates to women.

The Brooklyn Central Labor Union has resolved to lavor the enforcement of the eight-hour law in 1880. In the mean time a vigorous actuation is to be kept up until all labor organizations join the movement.

LITTLE EDITH THRIVES.

Expected to Be Released from the Incubator

Baby Edith Eleanor McLean when seen

Island Hospital this morning by an Evening

World reporter looked perceptibly larger than she did at his last visit, Dr. Thomas

said the little one had gained four ounces in

[Boston Globe's New York Letter.]

The Commissioner of Patents, Benton J

Hall, had had prepared a list of women

inventors, or women to whom patents have been granted. This list has been printed

and makes a pamphlet folio of forty-four pages. It gives not only the names of the

patentees but also the title of the patent and

Too Late! Too Late!

The while they laugh my conceits to scorn, and Montaigne, and Chaucer, and Piudar and Poc. Who robbed me before I was born.

They spoke before I had ever a chance, These pirates who scuttled my sons-ships grand, And boarded my triremes of gay fomance Betore I could take command.

They wrote my thoughts and were covered with

They spoke my thoughts and men called them great.
While I languish unknown in those subsequent

A Sure Indication. #

Tom-Yes; he used to make five-cent cigars, but now he smokes Henry Clay's wholly.

FROM CALIFORNIA.

GENTLEMEN: We have just bought another bor o

ORNTHERMS: We may loss sought amount of the Pills, which we find to be so excellent for keeping the system in order and overcoming sick hasdache that we never us anything sick. I cheerfully testify to the merit of Dr. C. McLane's CRLEBRATEO LIVER PILLS.

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[From the Funkes Riade.]
Tom—Dick is in politics now, I believe.
Harry—is he? I was not aware of it.

[From the Yankes Blade, ] They stole all my lightning before it struck,

They were both, they were born the firs There is Homer, too, has been highly praised.
For writing my thoughts before I was born,
He fills the trumpet of Fame upraised,
I, the little end of the horn!

And the world unites to praise Cicero

A man who was born too late!

And bottled my thunder before it burst; Shakespeare and Plato and Kant were in luck,

## BUILT HIS OWN SCAFFOLD.

#### REVENTEEN-YEAR-OLD HERMAN KAMNA'S MYSTERIOUS SUICIDE.

Avenue Grecery and Was Always Bright and Cheertsi-This Morning his Brother Found His Naked Body Dangling from a Hastily-Coustracted Gallows in the

The shocking and strange suicide of Herman Kamna, a seventeen-year-old boy, was reported by the East Sixty-seventh street police this morning. The boy hanged himself in his brother's store, 1480 Second avenue.

The brothers Kamna were very fond of each other. The elder, John, came here from Germany several years ago and started as a clerk in a grocery store. He saved money,

not sappy and mans many results in the neighborhood.

Shortly after 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon Herman bade his brother good-by and started out to take a walk. It was snowing and the wind was blowing a gale. John waited until 4 30 for his brother to return, but the latter, not arriving, he started out to see some friends. In the evening he attended a party and returned to the store about 1 o'clock this morning.

When he opened the door of the store he when he gas burning brilliantly, and upon going to the rear of the store discovered that the trap-door leading to the cellar was open. At first he thought thieves had entered his place, and he was about to fortify himself for an attack, when he noticed a piece of board across the opening.

aross the opening.

A common clothes-line was bound to the board, and when John tried to lift it he found a heavy weight attached to it.

Then he took off his overcoat and after exerting all his strength, succeeded in lifting the board far enough to look down into the

He made a horrible discovery. His brother's corpse was dangling from the rope. He quickly lifted the body up through the aperture and laid it upon the floor, and then ran out and notified Policeman Freeder, of the East Seventy-sixth street station, of what had

cut and notined Policeman Freeter, of the East Seventy-sixth street station, of what had occurred.

Twether they returned and cut the rope from the body. There was a deep blue scar on the boy's neck, showing the fface where the rope had tightened, and the place was much discolored. His eyes were closed, and the lips very much swollen.

The rope which the suicide used was only a half-inch thick and about a yard long.

John Kamna, the suicide's brother, is at a loss to know what caused the trsgedy. He thinks the dead boy must have been temporarily insane when he killed himself. The fact that the body was naked goes towards confirming this theory.

George Kerr, a young man living upstairs, passed the store last night about 7,30 o'clock. Herman was then standing at the store window, and as young Kerr was passing he was asked to come in and warm himself and then go and get a drink. He declined sud had started on again, when he thought the boy was alone and he would go back.

When he reached the entrance to the store he was met by Herman, who said to him:

"No, not now. You wouldn't come before so never mind." Herman then started across Second avenue, but returned. That was the last seen of him while alive.

cond avenue, but returned. That was the t seen of him while alive.

#### CONDEMNED ADOLPH BRICH.

His Friends Less Hopetul Than He for His

Cold and gray, the dawning light of the nasty day struggled into the north corridor of the new prison in the Tombs, where an old gray-haired man lay calmly sleeping on a low cot.

He was Adolph Reich, the wife-murderer. By

nis bedside sat two deputy sheriffs, of the death watch that never leaves him now for an instant. Unless his sentence is commuted he will be hanged on Fricay morning pext in the prison yard.

yard.

He seems conddent, however, that he will not die then. He expects that Gov. Hill will order his life to be spared.

To-day Coroners Messemer and Levy will go to

To-day Coroners Measemer and Levy will go it the Governor and present to him a petition it which are signed ten thousand names praying him to exercise his mercy and commute the death sen tence to life imprisonment.

This may succeed, and again it may not, for Reich's crime was a particularly atroclous one.

Therefore, while the prisoner is very cheerful, his friends are not so sure that his life will be approximated.

spared.

Meanwhile he eats and sleeps in the open prise. meanwaine aceass and steeps in the open prisso corridor, never out of night of at least two pairs o watcaful eyes. He eats very heartily of bread fruits and eggs, but touches no meat of any kind hie speaks a very little English, but does not sa much at any time. The deputy sheriffs watchin, rarely hear from him. There are two of them o duty at once and one is relieved every eight hours Deputies Delmour and Carraher were on dut from midnight last until 8 a. M. to-day, when the were relieved by Burke and Kaufman.
Reich sot up at about the same time and dresse hurriedly. Before breakfast he read a page in the Jewish Bible, and after eating continued the prusst of the good book. Warden Osborne aske him how he feit sind he replied: "Very well in deed."

deed."

His most constant visitor is Rabbi Hirsch, of the Porty-fith Street Synagogue, who is with hir daily from II o'clock in the morning until about P. M. Charity Commissioner Porter also visit him frequently and encourages him.

Death of the Duchess of Sutherland. INDON, NOV. 26.—The Duchess of Sutherle

The Duke of Sutherland arrived on the City Richmond yesterday and is stopping at the Bryoort House. He is accompanied by Mrs. Artis Blair, her daughter and two other ladies, and M. E. F. Knight.
It was his intention to spend the Winter at Tapon Springs, near Tampa, Fla.

Ten Dollars for a Platon's Embrace. Charles Smith, while intoxicated last night, augged a cigar figure in front of Thomas Morrow's store at 94 Essex street. At the Essex Market Police Court this morning he was fined \$10.

[BY CABLE TO THE PARSE NEWS ASSOCIATION.] LONDON, NOV. 26.—The last bulletin from Rochdale gives no hope. Mr. Bright is sinking. He is

still occasions, but death may occur at any mo-Sunk at the Deck.
The ingboat Mead sunk at pier 34 North River at 1 o'clock this morning from some unknown cause. No fives lost. THE BIGGEST NUISANCE.

SPORTS OF FIELD AND RING.

THE PUGILISTIC TANGLE GROWS STILL

MORE COMPLICATED.

A Great Offering of Presents Among the Big Fighters—Jemmy Carney's Challenge Promptly Picked Up by Jack McAuliffe—

Big Figures for Johnny Ward-Amatous Thankagiving Games. All communications regarding sporting

matters for this paper must be addressed to the Editor of The Evenino World, 82 Park

Row. No one else is authorized to receive

The first moonlight run of the Cross

Country Association will take place on

Wednesday evening, Dec. 5, starting at 8

o'clock from the grounds of the American

Athletic Club, One Hundred and Eighth

street and First Avenue. A fast and slow

Just as Charley Mitchell, not wanting to hurt Jack Demrsey, is making his kindly offer of \$1,000 for eight rounds of glove practice, up hops that big fellow, John L. Sullivan, editor and pugilist, covering five or six miles of Boston pavement every day, fast becoming as strong as an ox again, quite agreeing with Mitchell that superiority can be demonstrated with the gloves and offering the Englishman \$1,500, before he leaves the ring, it he will stand up before him eight rounds.

rounds.

Now, see Mitchell's reply: "I don't want to take advantage of the man. He is sick, and my sdvice to him is to stay off for five years or so. However, if he wants to have a go I will give him \$1,500 if he will stand up against me for eight rounds."

Here is a fine state of things, with the chief men of pugilism at a stand-off offering presents to each other at a reckless rate.

It appears that C. W. Oldreive, the young man who started on Monday last week to walk down the Hudson River on boat shoes for \$500, accomplished his feat. At any rate he walked into Steve Brodie's saloon, 114 Bowerry, Saturday night and said he had done it, and his statement was backed up by O. C. Hurley, who followed him down the river in a dingy. Six days and ten hours were required in making the trip. Oldreive says he journeyed only with the ebb tide.

Pete McCabe's benefit at Hudson Hall, Ho-boken, is billed for to-night. Jake Hyams, the English light-weight, who is matched to fight Jack McAuliffe, will act as master of

W. T. Young, of the Spartan Harriers, now enjoys the distinction of having made the best record for the one-hour run, having covered 40 miles 904 2-3 yards in an hour on Saturday at the Manhattan Athletic Club Grounds. The track was heavy, too, and this adds to Young's credit. The record was before held by Billy Robertson, and was 10 miles 770 yards. Young increased the distance 134 2-3 yards.

In college football Yale now stands first, Princeton second and Harvard third. The University of Penngylvania and Wesleyan are tied in last place.

It hardly seems possible that Teemer, with his real ability and his aspirations to the championship, would have sold out Saturday's race to O'Connor; yet such his Pittaburg backer, James W. Sullivan, asserts to have been the case, and he has engaged counsel for an investigation. He has also notified the stakeholders not to pay over the

The rumor flies over Washington wires that our late John Montgomery Ward will receive \$5,000 for his next year's services at the Capital City. This will be his hardest hit of the season, but he will probably earn the

The experts say that Washington is sure to cut a pretty figure in the League the coming year, and that the tail end which has known her will certainly lose her acquaintance.

Thanksgiving Day games will include a paper chase by the Nonpareil Rowing Club; a programme at Claremont, N. J., by the New York Suburban Shooting Association; a paper chase by the Spartan Harriers; football by the Bedfords and Adelphis at the Brooklyn Athletic Association grounds, and a gymnastic exhibition by the Brooklyn Turn Verein at Saengerbund Hall.

Not That Kind of Port.

(From the Fankes Blade.)
"No, William," the maiden faitered,
And a tear stood in her eye,
"I never, never, ean be your wife,
And I'll tell you the reason wny:
Verten only a poor, surface, and

You're only a poor spring poet, Without any prospects in life, And altho' you're as nice as nice can be You could never support a wife."

Young William arose from his bended knees, And his voice man proud and clear; "If you think I'm a gostin', Marildy Jane, You've got the wrong chick by the ear; I am't none o' yer dishwater poets, That how i about spring and its charms; I write patent medicine pain," he cried, And she tumbled right into his arms.

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Referee Elder says the race was

tance 134 2-3 yards.

Very Popular Tople with "The Evening World's" Correspondents Yes, Some Landlerds.
To the Editor of the Evening World:
The biggest nuisance is the landlerd. We have no use for nim at all. Suffering RENT-PAYER.

Oh! Give the Pedd'ers a Show. The be Editor of The Eventua W 'Es;
The biggest nuisance out 's the peddler coming in the store and crying out, "Matches, dusters and shoelaces. Have them all arrested right away.

To the Editor of The Eventus World : One of the greatest nulsances is a woman resid ing in a flat who flatters herself that she has a volo for music and keeps all the other families awake nights with her demoniacal screeching. One Who Knows, East Eighty-ninth and East Ninetieth streets.

Is the Turiff a Nuisance ? To the Editor of The Evenino World:

The greatest nulsance in the United States at present is our tariff system. And the remedy is pack will be arranged. A musical entertainment will take place after the run, in the course of which the colors given by Mr. Sacks to the champion cross-country team will be presented. the single tax system as advocated by Henry George and the Rev. H. O. Pentecest. TROMAS P. SKITH, 696 Third avenue, New York City.

Internal Revenue a Naisance

To the Editor of the Evenine World: The greatest numance in reality in the United cigars.

the next seeson to abolish this noisance, and by doing so it will lay the foundation for returning the Democratic party to power. The party whose undertakes this task will be the party of the future.

A DEMOCRAT.

The Curbstone Broker. To the Edstor of the Evening World;
I think the biggest noiseance is the cu brokers, who monopolize the sidewalk in front of the Real Estate Exchange in Liberty street. A lady cannot pass by between 18 and 3 r. M. without stepping off the walk late the street. Could 1 not be remedited?

245 West Thirty-sixth street.

To the Editor of The Evening World:

The worst and most damaging nuisance of the United States is the cigarette, from smoking which

In Pittsburg on Thanksgiving Day John L. Brewer, of Philadelphia, and L. S. Carter, of Hammond, Iil., will shoot a match for \$500 and the title of champion wing shot of the United States. It is Brewer's challenge, and the conditions are 100 birds, London Club rules. to be passed forbidding the manufacture of eigar-ettes or selling the same in the United States. CHARLES KAISER. P. S.—The way of TRE (EVENING) WORLD—up-rightness and honesty. 505 Courtlands avenue, Nov. 22. The sports are now waiting to hear from Jemmy Carney. English light-weight champion. Dick Hoche, Jack McAuliffe's backer, has deposited £200 with Richard K. Fox, and wants to back McAuliffe against Carney for £1,000 a side, the fight to occur in America and Carney to receive £100 for expenses. Carney has £200 deposited with the London Sporting Life, and says he is willing to fight on American soil. This looks like business, and it is more than likely that the men will meet in this country and determine which is champion light-weight bugilist of the world.

to the Editor of The Evening World;
The greatest nulsance I can think of is a pr essional politiciau. He is a man that does not are to earn snything by honest labor. Easy and fat jobs are his only purpose. Nor is he scrupu ous about the means of getting it; anything is natinable for him so long as it serves his purpo e, believe that the only way to get rid of such a nulsance is by reforming our ballot and educating the names to effect such ratical changes in our political institutions that would not tolerate the existence of a class of politicians.

W. S.



Mr. Sekkiewits-And now, my dear, if you're ready, will you get on to the horse? Miss Sekkiewits—I wish, paps, you'd stop using slang. You should say, '' Do you see the horse?"

The Closing Quetations

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Coming Events,

Annual reception of the Peter Braun Association at Harmonie Rooms, 159-145 Essex street, Sunday evening, Dec. 16. Annual ball of the Charles P. McKeon Associa-tion, Walhalla Hell, 48-32 Orchard street, Tuesday evening, Nov. 27.

evening, Nov. 37.

Second annual ball of the M. E. Fratherson Association at Lexington Avenue Opera-House that (Monday) evening, Nov. 28.

Fourth annual ball of the White High Hat Association at Terrace Garden on Tuesday, Nov. 27.

MONELL'S TRETHING CORDIAL at 25 cents a bottle which was just beginning to rise, I was

As I finished speaking, she replied in

city."

I now perceived that the creature who stood trembling before me was young, beautiful and apparently hightly respectable. Her language was well chosen and her voice of singular pathos and purity. I saw, also, that she had faltered in her dreadful resolve, and I began to feel that the finger of Providence had directed me to the point where she had been lying in wait for her intended victim.

With all the earnestness that I was capable

BEHIND THE DROP CURTAIN.

FIFTY-FOUR OF THE GAIETY'S COMELY To-day's annual election of officers of the New Tork Press Cinb promises to be an exciting one, three tiedets saving been placed in nomination. There will, however, be no opposition to the re-re-election of Col. John A. Cocketill as President or of Charles J. Smith to the First Vice-Presidency. MAIDENS ARB AMERICANS.

unger Hill's " Philip Herne " Flourishing on the Road-William Whitecar Joins "The Pugitive" Company in Pennsylvania—Fanny Davenpert in Philadelphia
—Johany Wildha Running Wild—Theatri-Fifty-four of the comely maidens who are

to be seen nightly at the Standard Theatre with the London Gaiety Company in the burlesque "Monte Cristo, Jr.," are Americans. They were engaged on this side of the Atlantic, and they have made a big hit, though the fact that they came not from Albion may prove rather sorrowful inteiligence to the Anglomaniac. The Gaiety people are charmed with the American girls; so charmed, indeed, that they voluntarily raised their salaries. The management have been so loud in their praises of these New Yorkers that the English girls, it is said, do not look upon them with any degree of conspicuous favor, though the principals. Miss Farren, Miss Hood and Miss Lind treat them charmingly. The Americans say they have never have bad such a pleasant engagement before; the management accord them the utmost consideration, even to paying them their salaries early Saturday morning instead of making them wait around the theatre at uncomfortable hours. Uncle Sam's fity-four daughters are charmed with their experience in an English company, which is an interesting fact to note. been so loud in their praises of these New

Manager Hill's "Philip Herne" is said to be doing a wonderfully good business on the road. During the last two weeks of its run at the Standard Theatre it drew large authrough the glass of the incubator at Ward's

E. G. Gilmore, it is said, intends to star a Cleveland lady next spring. She is to eclipse Marlowe, Mather and all the rest of them.

The little stage children who have hitherto looked to the indefatigable Mrs. Fernandez for their Christmas pleasure and Santa Clana relaxation will be sorry to learn that they will not be entertained this year. The obstacle in the way of their amusement is Mrs. Fernandez's husband. He has threatened to go away for a fortnight if she gives a Chr. stmas tree. He says she is all excitement a week before the event takes place and unutterably cross for a week after. She has succumbed to his persuasions, said the little one had gained four ounces in weight and over a quarter of an inch in height, which for so minute a specimen of humanity was considerable.

The raising of baby Edith is a triumph for the hatching cradle, and the experiment is attracting the attention of the medical profession and men of science generally, large numbers of whom have applied for permission to view the progress of the experiment.

Dr. Thomas thinks that his charge will be big enough and strong enough at the end of this week to be released from the incubator and put in her mother's care.

William Whitecar, who was seen last week in the unfortunate "Undercurrent" at Niblo's, has joined "The Fugitive" company in Peunsylvania. It will begin an engage-ment next Monday night at the Windsor. Mr. Whitecar will only rehearse with the company during the present week.

Mrs. Fanny Davenport made a great financial success in Philadelphia last week at the Chestnut Street Theatre. There was no room for the orchestra to occupy its usual patentees but also the title of the patent and date of its issue. The first patent was to Mary Keyes, May 6, 1809, for straw weaving with silk or thread. Six years later Mary Brush obtained a patent for a corset, and then four years elapsed before another inventive woman appeared. The next was Sophia Usher, whose patent was carbonated liquid cream of tariar. Then again in 1822 Julia Planton secured a patent for a footstool. During the jour following years a patent was issued each year to a woman, and from that place except on one occasion.

William J. Comley, formerly of the operatic firm of Comley & Barton, is to take out his opera company, which will open in Philadelphia Jan. 15 and then go through the country. Mr. Comley and his friends are of course very enthusiastic about their plans, and equally, of course, intend casting the Casi no road companies into the shade. For the last few years Mr. Comley has been engaged in commercial pursuits, but now he is heart and soul again in opera. He has three operas to present. He will probably begin with "The Royal Tramp." It is said that Donald V. Graham, the "swell" young tenor who was patronized by Mrs. Paran Stevens, has been engaged, also Miss Lamar, who has been studying in Paris.

Gardiner's "Uncle Tom" company is "resting." Alas! for a repose that is enforced! The scenery is stored. The reason is that "dates" are wanting. During the four following years a patent was issued each year to a woman, and from that time down to the present the number of woman patentees gradually increased. In recent years feminine inventiveness showed marked progress. For instance, from Jan. 1, 1888, to the 26th of June last, no less than sixty-six patents were issued to women, while during the year 1887 179 patents were issued. While the names of the articles patented show that they were generally in the line of feminine wearing apparel and household labor-saving devices, yet many were of a character that shows the multiplied interest of woman. As an instance, one woman patent d a submarine telescope and lamp. Others have been as follows: Improvement in resping and mowing machines, improved war vessels, turnace for smelting cress, apparatus for punching corructed worths.

John P. Slocum, who was connected with "The Kitty" and Mestayer, is in the city. He is as flamboyantly interesting and as conspicuously sartorial as ever, though, like the spinster in the song, he is not yet engaged. smelting cres, apparatus for punching corru-gated metals, methods of construction for screw propellers, low water indicators, mate-rial for packing journals and bearing convey-ers of smoke and cinders for locomotives, burglar alarms for windows, &c.

"A Brass Monkey" at the Bijou will, it is said, remain there until Jan. 1. Prof. Herrmann has a date at the theatre before that time, and he will probably hold the management to their confract or sue. He will not consider any inducements to give up his time, it is said.

"Johnny" Wild has not been doing a good business with his play, "Running Wild," but it is also said that he has not been doing

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a bad business. His friends explain his present position by declaring that he is the victim of bad management, insamuch as he has insufficient "dates shead." The consequence is that he has to remain idle one night and play the next, his engagements not being consecutive. It was said yesterday that Mr. Wild would not close. He has recently increased his company. The additions are Will Mayo and Miss Julia MacKay.

A delightful concert was given at the Academy of Music last night with Ovide Musin, the violinist, as the "bright particular" star. The audience was not large, probably on account of the weather. M. Musin played Mendelssohn's concerto in Eminor and a "caprice de concert" of his own. Miss Annie Louise Tanner sang an aria from "The Magic Flute" and some variations by Proen: Edwin M. Shonert played Rhapsodie No. 6, by Liszt, and the orchestra interpreted Massenet's "Scenes Napolitaines" and one of Brahm's Hungarian dances.

[From the Montesvano (Ga.) Record.)

The boys tell some good ones on Col. Dupree. During the late campaign for Senator he made a thorough canvass of the county and was so much in the habit of bowing to passers by in the road that his horse contracted the habit of his master and never failed to bow when he met anybody in the road. Passing Staughter Hill's farm, he saw him over in the field ploughing an ox. He alighted and approached the farmer and began talking. Hill said: "Coionel, I'm awful thirsty, and want to go to the house and get a drink of water. Won't you plough a few rounds for me while I'm gone, as I don't want to lose any time?" It was then about 11 o'clock. The candidate grasped the plough handles, hollered "Gee there, Buck," and started abead. The sun was hot, and Slaugh'er remained at the house in the shade until 12 o'clock, when he called the sweat-begrimed Senator to dinner. county and was so much in the habit of

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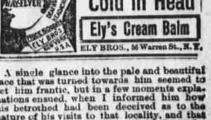
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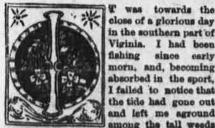
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Edith soon recovered from her swoon, and soon we were all seated in the boat and rowed to the opposite bank, where a happy union took place between she and Fred's mother, who was charmed with the appearance of her son's prospective bride, and Edith none the less pleased with her.

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A month afterwards I stood by the alter with them; and in the Autumn of the succeeding year I saw the whole family off for California, where they are now in easy circumstances, and which they would probably never have visited had it not been for the romantic attempt of your humble servant to any on shore that memorable evening.

### A NARROW ESCAPE.



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morn, and, becoming absorbed in the sport,

terra firms, and by the light of the moon, fore me at this moment!"

searching for some dry wood wherewith to kindle a fire, when I suddenly came upon a woman who was seated upon a large boulder, with what I took to be a revolver in her hand, close of a glorious day in the southern part of Viginia. I had been levelled at me before she got a view of my features in the light of the moon that chanced to fall on them at the instant. I was morn, and, becoming surprised and somewhat startled at meeting morn, and, becoming absorbed in the sport, I failed to notice that the tide had gone out and left me aground among the tall weeds "It was well," she returned, without referring to my conjecture, "that I caught sight

not for from me, and await the return of the | had nearly taken you for another, and had I This idea once conceived. I was soon on you would have been stretched a corpse be- world, free from the dross of fiesh, he might

This was far from pleasant intelligence, but as my surprise abated, I began to reason with her, pointing out how necessary it was to count the cost before committing such a

measured tones, "You are a stranger to me, sir, but your years inspire confidence and respect. Your words also affect me deeply. Had you ever suffered as I have, however, you would have learned how difficult it is to brood coolly over your unavenged wrongs, You will have noticed that a boat lies drawn and left me aground like myself, had been left behind by the tide. On shore near your own, for I observed you on shore near your own, for I observed you on shore near your own, for I observed you that abounded on the shore.

An idea struck me that I would land, light of your face when I did, or you might have and sup beneath the shadow of a rock had another story to tell by this time; for I him from the sore temptations that surround him by taking his life and then sacbecome satisfied that my surmise was correct rificing my own in the hope that in another be more to me than he is now in this, al-

though but a few hours since I would have staked my sout on his fidelity. I am, however, now, alas! too well aware of his deceit; for I have the most positive evidence that nearly every evening he resorts to this spot. where he is met by a young girl who resides with her mother on the opposite bank, and who rows the boat over for him and takes him back again when he wou'd return to the

of I besought her to abandon her mad design. I pointed out to her how hasty were

her conclusions regarding her lover's faithlessness, and at last, seeming to comprehend the heinousness of her crime, she handed me the revolver, which she had kept concealed beneath her shawl, and burst into a flood of pa sionate tears.

I took her by the arm, and was leading her to the boat, when we heard voices on the path above us conversing and laughing merrily.

"That's his voice," she whispered, with a woman."

I drew her aside deeper into the shade as the voices approached, and begged her to command herself, but ere we had time to exchange another syllable, neither more nor less than my brave young friend, Fred Hall, who, a couple of years before, had saved my life ou the prairies, haited in an open space a few yards from us with a beautiful girl by his side.

Bearcely had I recovered my surprise, when in continuation of a conversation that they had evidently been pursuing for some time. Fred observed, "I must do it, dear Fanny, I cannot keep this secret from her anylonger.

What if we are poor, and our house is an humble one, I know Edith is too good and